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dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties,

entered on the diploma list of the Uni-

ourt, and therefore can't be legal con-

tempt, it's safe to say that Mr. Justice

to furnish a copy of his University ora-

tion for the annual and when the publish-

the eminent jurist was hot and declared

its correctness even though it were abso

-The book agent's life is not a happy

one. E. L. Winans, of Mason, is a peri-

country, his wife packed up all the family furniture and set sail for Galifornia,

not even sending a good-by to the faith-

ful husband. It is one of the most re-

inarkable Ingham County jokes of the

-Lieut. F. A. Lewis, of Manistee, Gen

Cutcheon's first cadet at West Point, who

is now stationed at Fort Clark, Tex., has

been recommended for appointment as

instructor at the Michigan Agricultural

-At Carrollton, Sazinaw County, Mrs.

William Voight, aged 65 years, was struck

breaking her neck and causing instant

tempted to cross the track in front of

Worcester County, Massachuseits, Jan

12, 1811; married Oct; 14, 1836; and came

to Romeo and the State of Michigan in

January, 1837. He was Justice of the

Peace from 1845 to 1888, was a member

of the Legislature from 1854 to 1862, and

Speaker of the House of Representatives

Harrisville, one of the finest in Alcona

County, burned Friday night, causing a

-Nels Ogleson, of Manustee, 18; vent

-Weekly crop bulletin of the Michi-

gan Weather Bureau: The reports indi-

turning yellow, and harvesting will prob-

Circuit Court Commissioner for

clines to give even an estimate, stating

that under the law he cannot give any

information. It is confidently expected,

however, that the figures will be some

-F. H. Hunt, a farmer living near

Saranac, had 27 sheep, and his neighbors

-Miss Susie Nowlan, a deaf mute, was

strack by a Wabash train near Belleville

and instantly killed. The young woman

was walking on the track near her home.

Society has changed the date of the great

September. Among other special premi-ums is a gold watch for the lest write-

up done by a newspaper published within thirty miles of Greenville, and a \$125

organ for the beaviest load drawn by any

-The following articles of association

have been filed with the Secretary of

State: The Central Michigan Photo-

graph and Portrait Company, Lansing, \$7,000; the Howard-Northwood Malt

Manufacturing Company, Detroit, \$159,-

Company, Three Rivers, \$30,000; Monominee County Agricultural Society,

Menominee, \$15,000: Detroit and Tolodo

-A letter from the State Capital says

that "Lansing people are at a white heat

of indignation against the Michigan Con-

Control has given official notice that it will charge half rates. This action is

regarded as a deliberate move to cripple

the fair. It is proposed to call a meeting

of the Board of Trade, and urgo every

Lansing shipper to forward nothing on

the Michigan Contra hotcofter."

Railway Company, \$400,000.

four horses attending the celebration

-The Northern Michigan Agricultural

had a number of dogs. The neighbors still have the dogs, but Hunt has nary a

where between 55,000 and 58,000.

replanted.

loss of \$8,000; without insurance.

-Robert Ritchie's farm residence near

Hon. Dexter Mussey died recently at

She became confused and at-

by a locomotive and thrown thirty feet,

season.

versity for three years for all courses.

and General News Notes.

#### SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. C. E. Hill, Pagtor Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7% p.m. Sunday school at 12 m., Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening at 75 o'clock. All are con dially invited to attend.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. Transient members are fraternally hivited 16 F. F. THATCHER, W. M.

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J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

PALMER,

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson— Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflection—

Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures Time Well spent.

The lesson for Sunday, July 13, may be found in Luke 14: 15-24.

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INTHODUCTORY,
Our Lord uses here an illustration which all men can understand. It is the story of a feast spread, such as all might desire to enjoy and which all men seem to be just waiting to onjoy. But now, when the doors are thrown wide open, each man turns and goes his devious way. How shall we account for such perversity? There is no accounting for it. It is the gnigma of human history, the strangest, saddest thing connected with mortal existence. We cannot explain it; we need only try to mend it. God help us do so in the lesson of to-day!

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When, Jesus seems to be again in Perca, and, as often, is discoursing at table. —One of them. Probably a Jew, as we might judge from the oxclamation.

That sat at meat. One word in the Greek, reclining-together. These things. What Jesus had just been saying about making a dinner for the poor. —Blessed. Or happy.—Kingdom. The good time coming of divine rule to which Isrbel was ever looking forward. Unto him. As needing instruction.—A certain man. Doubtless not the king described at Matt. 22: 2. Compare.—A great supper. A rare treat. Bade minhy. Large companies were invited to these feasts.

Sent his servant. It is customary in the East to gend a second summons. Several things conspire to make this necessary. (1) The houses are not large, enough to accommodate the guests while they wait. (2) It is impossible to tell beforehand just when the feast will be fully prepared.—(3) Even if the hour of the day were approximately know before hand, time-pieces are not kept, and announcement would be necessary.—Come. Like the belt summoning to the With one censont. Or, from the first

announcement would be necessary.—
Come. Like the bell summoning to the table.

With one consent. Or, from the first on.—Make excuse. Or beg off. It is this same would that occure in the passage, Heb. 12: 25, "See that ye refuse not him that speaketh."—A piece of ground. A real estate venture.—Have me excused. Implying a previous invitation and corresponding obligation.

Five yoke of oxen. A large business transaction, a wholesale merchant, so to speak. But why such-large purchases at the very inst. at when the call to the banquet was momentarily oxpected.—Married a wife. Social engagements. Sometimes the wedding ceremonies were very claborate and—prolonged.—Cannot come. This one seems to speak as if the merchant of the summer of the s

MHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.
Blessed is he that shall cat brend in the kingdom of God. So easy to say. It sounds very much like one of the good sayings that, on unmeaning lips, presently become cant. "Roll on, great and

Row you should!"

But John was not to be persuaded. He merely thought so, and that only would he assert.

I shall think of you constantly."

said a lady, whose first novel was in press to a departing guest, "unless I get my proof-sheets!"

It was a very affectionate husband who uttered the most literal interpretation of sentiment yet on record.

"I believe," said his wife, proudly, after some great instance of his unself she devotion, "I believe you would let yourself be cut into inch pieces for me!"

WILLIAM WELCH, aged 70, of Hope, Ill., fell into a well be was repairing and was drowned.

JOHN-BATLEY, a Burlington (lowa) teamster, while driving across some rail-

road tracks was struck by a train and fatally injured.

Winking at sin-Lowering the eye-Condition of Uncle Sant's Obligations and THE student who cannot pass an examination-frequently experiences a greater difficulty in passing a saloon. Don't be a clam. If you've got to a new thing of the kind, be again tur-

tle. Then you may have some snap to Refunding certificates at 4 per WE have it on reliable authority that cent. Navy pension fund at 3 per cent actic rallroad bonds at 6 per. (4,623,51 cent ......

Boston Housereer-Is not this lump of ice rather diminutive? Polite Iceman — You should remember, madam, that cold contracts. DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE
MATURITY.

21,815,805
Huerest 149,135 "I THINK I know now," said the man was not taken the twenty-cent piece for twenty-five, "what is meant by the expression contracted quarters."

It was at first reported that seven had lost their lives and later that three think it very fanny. Wilks—I didn't were killed and thirty-five wounded but it is now believed that the above will cover the casualties.

The fire broke out at 8:45 o'clock and was in many respects a remarkable one. end. Mrs. Jason - Gracious! What

LIGHT MOODS.

CALLED to order The bartender.

BAD FORM-Chloroform.

lid at the druggist.

"In's enough to kind of sour a man in human nature," said the trainp, when you stop to consider how often you're called lazy because you won't do a 75-cent job at -sawin' wood for a 15-cent breakfast."

cilage.

First Poet—I am going to get even with the editor of the Nogood Magazine. Second Poet—How? First Poet—I've sent him a poem and Pre poisoned the mucilage on the return envelope.

First Trame (pointing to a scate-crow in a coinfield)—Look! Lookee the'e! Second Tramp - My! My! We must git out o'this, double quick. They've caught one of us fellers and mailed him to a pole.

TEAMP—Beg pardon, sir; can you'elp a pore man? Tyo lost my woice, and now I'm out o' work! Old gentleman—Out of work because you lost your voice! Are you a vocalist? Tramp —No, sir; I sells fish! "On, children! You are so noisy to

day. Can't you be a little stiller and better?" "Now, grandma, you must be a little considerate and not scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all." Wirts That say the Fast Street

Museum has become a notoriously bad place of late. Bill—So it has. I wouldn't want any decent person to been bld aso rand in there to night, Just to look around.

Parmar Yez peedn't talk i' lit

laikso me abooty'r Darwin. Ofve got an argyment phich downs 'im. "Mon is the only animal that kin talk." loike a pack o' monkeys.

"WELL, my dear, are you quite sure that the new-play we are going to see tenight is quite proper?" "Entirely ed, my darling, but why do you ask?" "Dreams if blave to blash much I had better wear my starlet corsage; it would make a prettier effect."

Would make a pretitior cities.

His twat state.

The there a man in this church to-day
Who'd resine and give me his band.

The preteler said, "and go our way
On the trip to the Promised Land?"

There is the land for cities and the door.

While his face with rapture glowed;
And the infusion state and as he eyed him o'er:

"Free pass on the Hawculy road!"

"them as constitution.

Miss Antique (taking politely a —Thank you my little man. You have been taught to be polite I am grad to see. Did your mother tell you to always give up your scat to ladies? Little Boy-Nom, not all ladies, only old ladies.

A HARLEM minister, while marrying recently, is reported to been rather disconcerted on asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the young lady for his wedded wife, by his scratching his head and saying, "Yes," I'm willing; but I'd a much sight rather have her sister."

"Shouldu't you know a lock of my hair anywhere, John!" queried an affectiorate, young wife, whose tresses were her luisband's pride.
"I think I should," he rethined, cautiously, and she broke into a cry of real dismay.

dismay "Oh, dear, don't say that! Say you

know you should!"

But John was not to be persuaded.

The husband looked doubtful.

"Make the pieces six inches, Mary,"
he returned, honestly, "and maybe I could stand it."

According to a Colorado paper, a wood-lick in that State is making life miserable, and "a daily bath in bacon g case or ham fat' is about the only thing that will keep the insect off.—An-other preventive, and one more pleasant to adopt, is death; but many persons prefer leaving the State.

EXPERIENCE keeps a dear school; but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that; for it is true, we may give adever, they that will not be counselled cannot be helped, and if you will not hear reason, the will surely van your knuckles.

Those who are gready of praise are

FINANCES OF A NATION PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT OF THE TREASURY DEPART-MENT. THE most successful of all spotters -Flies.

Cash Account at the End of the Fiscal Year—The Public Debt Has Decreased Over \$88,950,000 in Twelve Months. Washington dispatch: Following is

a good deal of the time spent by young ladies and gentlemen in parlors goes to Principal..... Total ... \$1,064,036 DEDT BEARING NO INTEREST.
Old demand and legal tender

Gold certificates.
Silver certificates
Fractional current y, less \$8.375.
334, estimated as just or destroy-6.911.510 704,068,620 

Total debt less avallable eash ... \$1,045,584,921 ... \$2,409,748 Net eash in the treasury..... Debt less eash in the treasury .. 3 , 988, 175, 17 1.008.858.803 

notes...... 100,000,000

DUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.
Gold held for gold securities actually outstanding.

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding.

United States notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding.

Cast held for mattured debt and interesting and 11,581,087 interest unpaid...... Fractional currency......

Total available for reduction distribution 452,001,400 RESERVE FUND. 

Certificates held as each ........... Net each balance on hand.... Total cash in the treasury as shown by treasurer's general

MENENDEZ WAS POISONED. How the President of San Salvador Was Disposed of.

Washington dispatch: Further par ticulars giving a complete insight into sudden death of sen. Menendez, Presi-

Owine to the provilence of hydro-phobla the city council of Huntington, ind. has ordered that all dogs be mus-

The population of Norwalk, Ohio, is estimated at 7,200, a gain of 1,550, and that of New Löndon, Ohio, at 1,500, a gain of 500.

APHOTOGRAPHER paid Stanley £1,000

No MATTER how handsome a woman's

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY

sayings that, on anmeaning lips, pres-ently become cant. "Roll on, great and devotee, and, in the ecstasy of his present amotion, he does not see the collection box under his nose. Not he; his eyes are shut and he is far away. He is like San Jones little steamboat, that always stopped xuming when it blow its whistle, so tremendous was the blast. If this man thought so much of the bread of heaven, why was he not partialing of it, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sont."

Sont."

With one consent began to make excuse.

Where all the world is Here is one place where all the world is agreed. It is unanimous in its excuses. O, if only the church were as united for aggression as the world is for aggression as the world isfor defense, and yet what miserable
apologetics! We try to find a reason for
the excuses urged. We never shall be
able. They were absurd on the face of
them. And here is the point of the parable, the miserable inconsistency of mentheir wretched folly regarding sternal
life. Too busy to cat. Too hurried to
be saved. The Roman actor cried, "O,
Colum!"—O, Heavens—nad pointed
downward. His fastitious anditors
hooted the solecen. Behold men today talking about their highest interests,

Control America, Lare instruction for the student of Salvador, the assumption of pawer by Gen. Carlos Ezata, and the attitude of Guatemala in the present crisis, all-lrava a bearing toward each oblice, and tend to show the possible outcome of the difficulty. It is known that Gen. Menculez was paisoned.

There is a feeling which pervades all central American just fow list the ratification of the Central American union, which was agreed upon by the delegated so of the five Republies of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, in San Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, in San Salvador in December 1841.

In the first, place the treaty of the union his to be ratified by each of the individual Congresses of the spararet States, and this has not yet been done by either Nicaragua or Costa Rica. The treaty will only come before the Costa Rica will only come before the Costa Rica Congress in each becomber and before that of Nicaragua. In Fedritary of the union his to be ratified by each of the present crisis in the Christian of Congress in the latter republic this port.

It is pretty clearly alven to understanding these two named Republics that neither one of the waste of the control of the National Palece in Costa Rica, and the National Rica Congress in the latter republic this port.

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It is present unsettled state of affairs in Salvador in November of last, year, and to this day the cause of the conflagration has never been correctly asserting the second provided the palace was burned all the archives of the Government of Salvador to the place was burned all the archives of the Government of Salvador to the place was burned all the archives of the Government of Salvador to the place was burned all the archives of the Government of Salvador to the place was burned all the archives of the Government of S

THE average American citizen would turn his back on the greatest man that this world ever produced to look at a pretty eighteen-year-old girl with a new spring suit of and a dimple in her chin chin.

HEAVENLY hope is like a star in the firmament, which shines the brighter as the shades of sorrow darken it.

new set of store teeth may be, she never boasts about them to the neighbors.

-The following Michigan pensions ACRES OF BLAZING GAS. MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. have been granted: INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED. in Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-

have been gr.nted:

Original Invalid—Join H. Rogers, Woodland;
Joseph C. Felding, Parme; Ljuin Templeton,
Battle Creek; George K. Witham, North Star;
Hannibal Hart, Allegan; Leonard Rowling,
Averill; Joseph Clukey, Mt. Clemens; Win.
Shick, Marcellus; Janele Cronwite, Geofeld—
Chas, S. Grace, Henderson; Erastus W. Robie,
Sparta; Judson A. Chapin, Kalamazoo; Byron
See, Detrolt; James W. Rich, Eaton Rapida;
Charles A. Wing, Howelf; Leonard Pawling,
The College Control of the Culver. Addras; Honry
The Build, M. Culver. Addras; Honry
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Sheriton, James Chroe, Eins Half; Nochen; Y.
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Benton Harbor; James E. Bellok, Mason; HamRich Corvel, Middleville; Benjamin B. Martin,
Deer Lake; Androw Fisher, Rige; Hiram K.
Cornell, Nunica; William C. Blies, Paw Paw;
Frederick Cons, Jackson; Frederick Braun, Detrolt; Theodoro H. Ashiey, Price; Alvin H.
Stillson, Saugatuck; John Nichols, Colonia;
Rubert M. Wyckoff, Davisburg; Elijah E. Koons,
Buchanan; James Anstin, Cheesaning; William
Walker, Morenci; Carl H. Kruger, Mereball;
Incruses—Alanson T. Kinney, Coldwater; M.
Cando Gilligan, Elva; Porter M. Weyllo, BliesBeld; Thouas Maroney, Grand Rapida; Bencah C. Baker, Aduisou; Isaac S. Allen, ExatSaginaw; John A. Henry, Otago; Job J. Johnson, Breedayille; Dailing Wilson, Riversdele;
R. Samison, John C. Farling, Tekonsha; Wm.
Mock, Charlotte; Jas. L. Hawley, Stockbridge;
Rutus P. Fowell, Birch Run; Joseph M. Waldorf, Reading; Wm. Joseph, Elm Hall; Thaddous L. Manley, Sears; Chas. C. Rowell, Owosso,
Berudotte Stinchack, Berrien Springs; Alex,
Pardy, Hishwell, Cyrus R. Hoflieter, Wayland,
Bookels, August-Ohnon, Whitchall,
Bookels, August-Ohno -The Port Huron schools have been -Detroit Journal; As it's outside of Harlan is a surly o'd crank. He refused ers secured a stenographic report of it hat if it were published he would dony lutely correct. In view of this the ad-cress does not appear in the annual. patetic peddler of literary works. Last

physician at the Ionia Asylum for Insane Criminals, has resigned, and will go to Fergus Falls, Minn., to have medical charge of an asylum. -Detroit Journal: Honry Edick, o St. Joseph, was 100 years old Saturday, and the day was colebrated in a please manner. Mr. Edick was born in Oneida

County, New York, and has lived a so regular life. He has never taken medi cine or liquor, but has used tobacco for seventy-five years and is getting to like it. He looks to be about 80 and can look after himself as well as the ordinary citi zen. In a few days, if the weather moderates, Mr. Edick will go to Crystal Lake, Ill., to visit a daughter. Mr. Edick has six children living, the baby being 36 years old.

mold pin greasing machine; Perry T. Sted by more rain, yet as a rule handles; Justin Lawyer, Coldwater, grate Frank B. Rae, Detroit, switch for elec-Rivers, car wheel, two patents; Henry B. Robishung, Kalamazoo, clamp for brakebeam; Hercules Sanche, Detroit, elec-tric connection; Hiram E. Staples, L. T. Covell and H. E. Heagle, Whitehall, root -John L. McLean, of Negaunee, has cutting machines. John S. Stevenson, been appointed Circuit Court Commissioner for Marquette County, vice A. B. van, Grand Rapids, hub clamp and Eldridge, resigned. The Governor has

son. Circuit Court Commissioner for Clare County, vice H. H. Wickham, rag. —Frank O'Donnell, of Port Huron signed.

—Saginaw disp tion to Free Press. All reports sent out relative to the census of sad from the start, and received a server block. He was conscious and never numering at the hands of somebody uttered a cry. Saginaw are purely speculative, as no one knows but Supervisor Wisner, and he depummeling at the hands of somebody

-The Secretary of State reports the

-Albert Spring, a farmer living near Melvin, on the Port Huron Division of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad. tral Company. All other roads have was crossing the track, which divides his agreed as usual to easily exhibits free to farm, when he slipped down an embank the coming State Fair, but the Michigan ment, and was struck by the pilot of s ment, and was struck by the pilot of a passing engine and instantly killed.

> was in England to conclude the sale to an English syndicate of marble property in Marquette County.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF AN EX

-Dr. Dolan, for five years assistant

-Michigan putents: Homer A. Aldh. Battle Creck, countin old, was drowned by his boat capsizing. Edward N. Avery, Tecumseh, hayrack James E. Boan, Ironwood, floor fick; Charles A. Codding and L. E. Wilbur B. Dyar, Detroit, radiator; James J. past week have been very favorable to all Faulkner, Jackson, machine for delint crops, and the corn and oats shave made folding chair and car coupling; John The wheat is heading out rapidly and ma hine; John Krehbiel, machine for cutting gelatine capsules; John Krehbiel, capsule dipping machine; John Krebbiel ress in most sections, and the yield is reported as large and the hay of fine quality. Although a few sections would the local rains of the past week have and bre-box for stoves; Franklin D done much to keep the soil in good condition to make the crops grow at a rapid rate, and no complaints have been received this week. In the late planted corn cut worms are doing considerable damage, and some few fields have been

wrench . combined; James Winegarden, also appointed John Canfield, of Harri-Grand Rapids, burglar alarm., The finest driving rigs in the State are to his — Saginaw displich to Free Press. All lation of the license law. He was spotservice and russomable prices.

> unknown. -Detroit Free Press: A real-estate ngent, who has a fourth-floor office on Griswold street, had a sign on his door reading: "Shut This Door." Of course eight-tenths of the people who had busiiness with him left it open. When warm weather came he hung out another sign, reading, "Leave the Door Open," and, of course, most all of his callers carefully shut it. The other day, after an bour of solemn thought, he removed the door from its hinges in the morning, and when he went away at night replaced it. This he is going to do every day all summer, but whether it will solve the problem or not remains to be seen. People cannot fair at Greenville to the first week in meddle with the door, but they can ask questions, and the unfortunate man has had to hang out a sign reading: "The door has been taken off and laid away. For further particulars, see the janitor." He will be likely to add to it, as a man stood in the doorway yesterday and que-ried: Well, where can I find the janitor

> to ask him why this was done?" -Whittemore Argus: Copper ore con-tinues to be found near here every day, with finds of other minerals which may be still more valuable. All it now needs 200; City Electric Light Company, Kalasis the energy to devolop that which mazoo, \$30,000; the Initial Too Pad already been brought to the surface. is the energy to devolop that which has

growing crop as being greatly benefited by the present weather. The hay yield will be large.

was 75 years old. -Julian M. Case, of Michigan, died anddonly in London the other day. He

The Intense Heat Concrates Gas in a T nk Car of Oil, Which When Opened Exploder with Fearful Results-The Casualties Louisville (Ky.) dispatch: Five acres

Louisville (Ky.) dispatch: Five acres of fire was the awful sight witnessed at the Standard Oil relinery at Fifth and O streets Monday. The immense structure was blazing at every point, and the heat was so intense that even two hundred yards away persons were overcome. The following is the list of the casual altre can Lilve but a short time.

DAN O'NEIL iged 12 burned almost to a crisp and will die

John Kline, aged 22 frightfully burned all over the body and can't recover.

SETHERN SKENE, aged 41 tofribly hurned of but will recover.

J. S. PETTIGO, aged 45, badly though not tatally burned about the head and breast. ARTHUR YONKERS, aged 18, slightly

The refinery is on the east side of the Louisville & Nashville railroad track. but the tanks are scattered, along it on both sides. On last Saturday a tank of crude oil came in on a flat car from Cleveland and it was to be turned into the refinery vats. Some of the mon thought the iron tank was too hot for such a thing to be done in safety. After consultation it was postponed in the hope that the weather Mouday would be cooler. It did not prove to be, and it became necessary to run the oil out of the car tank into another one in tha

Inspector Skene took John Pettigo Inspector Skene took John Pettigand another workman and climbed on the car, They mounted the manhead and were about to unserew the cap when they felt that there was a tremendous pressure from the inside against it. At first they decided not to open it; but they finally did so In an instant there was a dull puff as the waper escaped, filling the air all around. The gas is heavier than the nir, and it sank to the ground, spreading out all

In gas is heavier than the air, and it sank to the ground, spreading out all over the locality; and moving with the the wind. Almost in a twinking tereached one of the sheds under which there was a fire. There was a flash as the inflammable yapor ignited, and installing the sheds and installing the sheds are the inflammable yapor ignited, and installing the sheds are the sheds. mediately after there was a tremendous The tank was blown to pieces.

the funk was blown to pieces, and the fundreds of gallons of burning off were scattered all over the great works. A wall of fire 300 feet high and mearly 500 feet long, moved with-lightning rapidity to the other buffaings. In less time the other buffaings. ime than it takes to relate it, the can ning house, filled with thousands of carpenter stop pump and ongrae houses the filling and Inbeteating lorses the storage houses the patur and glue houses, and 200 feet of platform were all ablaze and burned furi-

of the fire all the men who could started to trun. Johnny Kline, however, stumbled and fell and his clothes caught ire. The men bravely returned to his assistance, but the fire that enveloped im could not be extinguished until ho Three little boys, Daniel Gevell.
Andrew and John McDonald, were walting along the mifroad track when the
egglosion coefficied. They were slighted to the east of the tank, and the wind bew the blaze directly down apon them. Shrieking with pain they im-busively jumped backward and into the clear space on the western side of the track. Their clothes were on fire and they ran down the track with the bright-blazes steaming after them.

As soon as the bystindis recovered from the forthest shock occasioned by their swill condition, they pursued the three boys. Covering them with coats, they soon extinguished the flames and lab! them mider a tree near by. When

The hulldings and stocks so far as burned will be a total loss. There is no insurance, according to the statement of Edward L. soodwin, vice president of the Standard Off Company.

DEADLY LEMONADE. One Hundred People Made Sick and Four Killed by Orinking It. Wichita (Kan.) dispatch: One hun-

red people were noisoned at a picula sere by drinking lemonade. One here by drinking igmonade. One man and three children who partook of this beverage have died, and others are not expected to live, but are receiving every attention possible to relieve them of their sufferings.

A chemical analysis of the lemonade, the them the man man between the latest the said that has not been made, but it is said that the man who supplied it used chemical neids and made a mistake in the drugs. neids and made a mistake in the drugs. Jessie Bonebreak, aged 15, was the first whose illness resulted latally. Two daughters of John Brassfield and a young man named Thorton Tunnelton are the other victims. George Rankin, who mixed the drugs, hastened away,

and has not been heard from since. Minor Mention. HENRY MEUDE, a Baltimore book-keeper, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

Two new gushers have come in in the Relmont oil fields in West Virginia.

Ar North Sewickley, Pa., James Bur-nett stabbed Joe Cottley and instantly killed him. Sonen Jerson of Clinton, Iowa, was drowned in the river. The water was very shallow, and it is thought that it might be a case of suicide.

directed Attorney General Kellogg to appear hefore the Circuit Court of the United States and represent the State United States and represent the State of Kansas in the original package cases.

The body of Edmund J. Bunker was found on a railroad track near Saranac Loke M. A. and an ignorant trainwalker went for the coroner without removing it. Before he returned several

A springer train was wrecked near North Bend, Pa., on the Pennsylvania

road and an express train ran into the wreek. Millard Hilton, a section man, was killed.

Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, has

trains passed over it.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1800.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Lightning struck the democratic flag pole at Davison the other day. This is exactly what the party expects it to do all over the state next fall, -Det. News.

The near prospect of the admission of Wyoming causes the Democratic countenance to lengthen. Wyoming has a round Republican majority.

The Federal Election law, if passed, will heat no honest man and no hones! party. It is only rogues and political om its operation .= Pearia Transcript.

F. W. Wheeler's shippard, at Bay City, has passed into the hands of an English syndicate for \$1,220,000 cash and \$750,000 stock in the company. Detroit News.

Somebody who has been runmaging in the department of state finds that the declaration of independence was not engrossed until August, 1776, and that we have, therefore, been celebrating a month too early every year since. - Det. News.

Gov. Luce has the banner wheat field in southern Michigan. It contains 40 acres, and a nicer patch of grain never grew. The governor says that a bushel of wheat will buy more now than at any time during the past 40 years. - Det. News.

An English writer says that it takes about two-thirds of a second for an idea to reach the brain. There are notable exceptions, however. The idea that the country doesn't want free trade has existed for many years, and has not yet reached the Democratic brain, -- Norristown Herald.

If the South has money to spare for building a Grant monument, as some of her papers are asserting, she would do much better to expend it in bringing to justice some of her citizens who stuff ballot-boxes and assassinate Fed eral officials. -St. Louis Globe Demo

In 1855 a crate of crockery imported from England cost \$96 and the ad valorem duty was only 24 per cent. Those were the "good old days" of the same goods now for the less than foreign producer? The Post gives the or no pay required. It is guaranteed half the former cost, in spite of the 55 foreign producer the benefit of the professed reduced. Price 25 cents per box whole amount of the proposed reduce. For sale by H. C. Thatcher, nome competition.—Cleveland Leader.

Congress has just passed an admirable bill allowing veterans to execute their declarations before any Justice of the Peace or Notary Public and have them witnessed there. This will save the comrades hundreds of thousands of dollars. The practice has heretofore been to require the execution of these papers before a County Clerk. - National Tribune.

The democracy, in its opposition to: the federal election bill, pretends to be terribly affined of the bayonet. To be sure there are no bayonets in the bill. But the democrats are airaid there might be if they should forcibly attempt to nullify it. The democrats don't like bayonets. They are fondest of the double-barreled shot gun and the tissue paper ballot - N and Express.

On Friday last at Mount Hope Canada, an undertaker, Joel Smith, hoisted the stars and stripes over his residence in honor of the Fourth. A deputation of neighboring farmers requested its removal, but Smith declined, whereupon the flag was riddled with bullets and divided among the crowd. A second flag raised by Smith met a similar fate.

The Republican unjority in congress has it in its power to make it compara- that they will be obliged to make the tively easy or exceedingly difficult to carry the Western states in the state elections next November. By passing the McKinley bill, the silver bill and a proper pension bill and an election bill it will put the Republican party in harmony with the people-where it must be to win victories, -- Hustings Bunner.

Gov. Luce has written an interesting letter to Alexander A. Arthur, secre tary of the association for the erection Cumberland Gap, relative to his acting as one of the vice-presidents of the himself to overlide the top of the companion it is south near the could South was eternally wrong and the

vows half so fast as some people would ike to have us believe. - Det. Trib.

The most encouraging bit of criminfor a long time is that four of the 68 indicted election officers (all democrats) of Jersey City have been conleted. Now if the remainder of the hree score and eight scoundrels are convicted and all receive a round great international and not merely a sentence to the penitentiary, we may hope for more honest elections in Jersey .- Det. Tribune.

President Harrison has affixed his signature to the Disability Pension thieves who have anything to fear Bill, and it is now a law. It is creditable to the sincerity of his expressions the Fourth there were 2,000 confederbefore returning it to Congress with Only the National colors were display his approval. As this was done last ed, and several hundred sons of veterbeneficent work among the veterans sirs. The orator of the day, Con and their dependent ones .- National

> The state board of agriculture has selected Lieut. Simpson, U. S. A., as professor of mechanical engineering at the agricultural college in place of Prof. Carponter, resigned. Lieut Simpson will at once re-ign from the service and accept the position affered. The resignation of Prof. Anderson, professor of English literature at the agricultural college, tins been accepted and Prof. Howard Edwards, of Fay absurd declaration; etteville, Ark, is appointed to take

Here is an instructive little paralle for voters to consider: In the seven years between November 1, 1881, and November 1, 1888, the state debt of Ohio was reduced by more than \$1,000, 000 the reduction all being made under Republican administrations. In the same period the state debt of Indiana was increased by over \$1,500,000, the state having a Democratic legislature during all of that time. There is a big moral for the thoughtful in this,

The production of the duty on imported steel rails causes the Birmingham (Eng.) Post to remark: "The ollef which it can give to English steel rail producers will not much exceed \$4 per ton." But if the tariff is a tax on the American consumer, how can the proposed reducconception of the matter than have the free trade organs on this side o the big water. - Detroit Iribune.

We do not understand why farmers in Arenac county, do not engage more extensively in sheep raising. This in dustry is profitable, and we believe the elimate is favorable. Even grazing or wild lands, for almost the entire year is such that a flock of sheep will live off the Invariant wild grass and herbage to be found on our new farms We would like to have Mr. James Stanton of Clayton Twp., tell our parmer readers now much his mutto sold in this place last week, netter him, and how, in his opinion, sheep raising in this county would or does pay .- Arenac Review.

till next winter and put the Democrats on their good behavior for one election more. If they permit a fair vote impure blood. Will drive Maloria next fall; then it is proposed to drop the bill: if they don't, then take it up the bill: if they don't below the bill: if they don't be the bill: if they don't, then take it up of Headache, Consumption and Indiand pass it. It might perhaps gratify and pass it. It might perhaps gratify the curiosity of some who are given to satisfaction guaranteed, or money repsychological speculation to ascertain funded. Price 50 ets. and 1.00 per bot. whether the Southern Demograts that H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store. 3 whether the Southern Democrats could behave themselves even if they should try. But inasmuch as they have hitherto shown no disposition to try, it would be just as well to put effort. - Det. Tribune.

The Democratic members of the House are solid in their apposition to the National Election bill. They realize that with a bill passed that would secure an honest election of congressmen and presidential electors their last hope of ever again securing political supremacy is forever gone. The passage of the bill means the prevention of such frauds as were perpetrated by the Democrats in New Jersey. of a monument to Grant and Lee at It means an end to the distranchisement of the Republican voters in the South, Representative Hemphill, of association. The governor says that South Carolina, in discussing the bill. while he wants to see a united country had the courage to openly admit that under one the he earlies were bridge the charges unde against the Dance

"We realize that the Negro is our North eternally right. He cannot in- engal before the law. We also realize dorse the South, if acting officially in that, if he be allowed freely to vote, helping to erect this monument means and to have his vote honestly counted an indorsement, and he closes by and returned, the white people of stating that, if the association wishes South Carolina, will be in a minority; to use his name as one of its vice-presi- we must submit to that or quit the dents, after he has candidly but kind- state, and, in all reverence, we swear stated his views, he hasn't any object that we never will quit the state. -Cheloygan Tribune,

jusiness in Massachusetts state that Minister Thomas W. Palmer of Michiwithin the past year, \$18,000,000 of gan to be president of the World's their loans in that states have been Columbian Exposition at Chicago is paid back. The amount paid back by an excellent one because he has wealth, borrowers in Kansas during the same Leisure, disposition, culture and execu time was over \$50,000,000. Things live ability to bring to the duties of official experience as Minister to Spain is not the least of his qualifications, as may readily be understood. It put him in touch with Columbian history, il news that has come from the East and will enable him to command valuable Old World resources for the Exposition. President Palmer is a ipe scholar, and has the intellectual apacity to direct the great fair in broad channels, so that it will be a national affair .- N. Y Press.

It is gratifying to note the proceed ngs of a confederate veterans' reunion in which the rebel flag was not displayed nor Jeff Davis lauded as a patriot and hero. At Chattanooga on a half to elapse after receiving the bill companies from other Southern cities. Friday the law has already begun its ans joined the parade singing National Gordon, declared that the old South was wrong on the slavery question and that the North was right in fighting it on that score. If such a celebration is ever held and such utterances are ever received with applause in Alabama, Mississippi or South Carolina Northern, people will begin to have confidence in the new South. Det: Tribune.

> The Alabama Democrats at their recent convention made the following

"We hold that any interference on the part of the federal government in Representatives in Congress is a usur pation of power unwarranted by the constitution."

If they read the constitution, about which Democrats usually prate so much, they would have found this: "The times, place and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in ach state by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time, by law, make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing enators.

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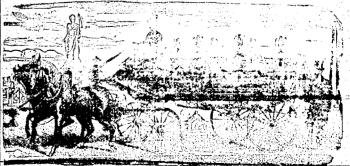
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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

W S Chalker returned from his jol near Rondo, last Thursday.

- Buy your drugs and medicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist, J. McClain of Grayling, was intown

Wednesday. - West Br. Times. For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher.

Miss Fonnie Staley returned last Monday evening.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor, Frank Bell, deputy county clerk, is in charge of the clerk's office this week. Japan Buckwheat'for sale at S. H.

J. Staley and his youngest daughter, went to Bay View last Friday.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' jersey waists at S. H. & Co's.

Three Tailors in the employ of J. Marks, struck for higher wages last Monday.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at their hall next Saturday, afternoon

J. K. Wright, Register of the U. S. Land Office is taking his vacation on the farm near St. Louis.

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

The W. R. C. will meet at their new half over the Bank, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

O. J. Bell has a \$2.00 ladies' shoe that he warrants to give good satisfac-

Mrs. A. C. Wilcox who has been quite sick for the last two weeks, is said to be improving.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store.

Mrs. Brinkman and daughter returned from a visit at the old home in Saginaw, yesterday.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and

Mrs. O. Palmer and Miss Lizzie Bradley are visiting at Dr. Niles', in Oscoda county.

Ladies Shoes, that he will close out at

fron fence around his residence, adding much to the appearance of his place.

Buy \$25.00 dollars worth of Merhandise and get a Webster Dictionary at S. H. & Co's. W. G. Marsh and family have re-

turned from Ypsilanti, where he ha been attending the Normal School. Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door

L. Fournier took the noon train

Tuesday, for Detroit and Royal Oak, Mrs. Fournier may return with him. Do not forget that S. H. & Co. re-

of the State Board of Agriculture. Drink Soda Water flavored with renuine fruit juices and keep cool.

At Fournier's drug store. That fishing party composed of Bell Holbrook and W. Masters, who went

down the river last week, caught 105 Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend

to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-Miss Josie Jones started for Chesan ing last Eriday morning, where she

will spend a month visiting with friends and relatives. Don't fail to examine that new invoice of Ladies', and Gents' fine slice

at O. J. Bell's, before purchasing else where. W. Woodburn, wife and mother made a short visit among friends at

West Branch last week, returning Saturday evening. None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes,

at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. Mesers Belden & Richardson, of Luzerne, represented Gleason Post, G. A.

R., at the meeting of the Executive First Contraction W. J. Jubb, of Gaylord, represented

the Post of that city, at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the S. & S. Assectation, last Saturday.

The W. R. C. closed out the re new hall, last Saturday evening.

The Cheboygan Tribune began it Sixteenth Volume last week. It is n good moner and improves with teach mainties. It hip only it regre.

Blaine has a new citizen in the peron of Emil Neiderer, of Switzerland, and brother of J. I. Reiderer. He is depate on "The Single Tax," by Ed a practical gardener.

J. Stalev returned from Bay View uesday morning. He reports hot weather at Bay View and a hail storm it Mackinaw last Monday.

Col. J. G. Berry, of Yanderbilt, was the representative of General Harker Post G. A. R. at the meeting of the Executive Committee, last Saturday Perry Richardson, of Center Plains

Township, reports a slight frost in the hardwood portion of that section of the gounty. It did no damage. W. A Masters and Archie Babbitt started down the river the beginning

of the week, with a large party of lishermen from Cleveland and Detroit. During June 427,151 barrels of Michigan salt were inspected, and cault. that's an infant industry that brings

Burton Thayer, of West Branch spent last Sunday in town visiting his mother and calling on his numerous acquaintances.

considerable money into the state.

Julius K. Merz severed his connec tion with the Dry Goods and Clothing House of H. Joseph, last Tuesday We trust he will soon procure anothe

John Jones, of the prairie, sold over 31,200 worth of strawberries this sea The last three bushels were prought to the city yesterday. - Bay City Tribune.

A regular meeeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, vill be held at Grand Afmy hall, ner Saturday evening, July 12. A general attendance is desired.

The business of 1890, so far, shown by the railway earnings and bank clearances surpasses the record for the ame period of any previous year in our history.

J. F. Ames, Adjutant of Ruddock Post. No. 224, Cheboygan, represent ed that Post at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Soldier and Sailors Association held in this place-last Saturday.

There is a new attraction at Bay View, this season, It is a monster sea serpent over 40 feet in lenglit. Whether it was imported by the managers or some speculator is a question that has not been decided.

Twenty years ago Joseph LaChane of Cheboygan, started to secure a pension. He had enlisted under the name of Jeseph Lucky, but was not at week he received \$600 back pension.

Rev. A. C. Kay, of the Tawns Presbyterian church, was churchmauled for alleged tippling, but the charge would not stick, and now the reverend gentleman proposes to get back at his defamers - Det. Journal

The World Renewned Jubilee Singrom Pisk University, will give of their concerts at the M. E. church on the evening of July 22d. This is the original company of Jubilee Singers and now appear for the first time in Northern Michigan.

A big-storm struck Cheboygan last Monday night, which is reported to be the most terrible ever known there Fences and trees about the town were demolished and crops leveled. In the east of the bank, and see his stock of lower portion of the town the houses were surrounded with three feet of

The serious effects of the Detroit carpenters' strike can be better understood when it is known that it has receive fresh vegetables and strawberries for this season over \$600,000. A large portion of this money would have gone O. Palmer went to Lansing last into the pockets of the men. Little Monday morning, to attend a meeting won and much lost has been the issue of this unfortunate affair.

> Jacob York, an old and respected citizen of South Branch, died at the residence of his son, Whedon, in that township Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at the advanced age of 89 years. The old gentleman had been tiling for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was always active and energetic and up to a few months ago continued to do manual labor. The funeral was held at the residence vesterday at 9 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. W. H. Hurlburt, pastor of the Congregational church. The remains were interred in South Branch cemetery. Mr. and Mrs York have the sympathy of a large

sellent summer number, with its-two line color plates of birds and flowers, its practical serial articles on Flowe and Fruit Painting, Types of Trees and Sketching from Nature. Every issue of this admirable magazine seems especially adapted for the mouth in which it appears, while at the same time it has permanent value for the student. Apart from the needs of the painter in oils, water colors and on china, the interests of the china paint er are especially looked after this mentil the wints of the wood carver and the artistic needlewoman are kept in view, and the department of Home Decoration and Furnishing, is well maintained. The rival Paris "saloon" exhibitions of this year are fully de eribed and Ernest Kraufft in add tion to his seasonable bints about out of doors Pen Sketching for use in the Magazines—has something to say habout "Art in Indianapolis." Price 35 The Poenhontas family are noted cents; \$4.00 per year. MONTAGUE for their milk and butter records, and MARKS, Publisher, 23 Union Square, are grand types of the Young Mary Nar York.

New York,

the July CENTURY is the long expected ward Atkinson and Henry George.

Another article that marks this number of THE CENTURY is the beginning of THE CENTURY'S "Prison Series," the first paper being a thrilling account of the life of "A Yankee

in Andersonville," by Dr. T. H. Mann. Dr. Edward Eggleston in an illustrated article tells the story of "Na thaniel Bacon, the Patriot of 1776, and prints for the first time certain details obtained from manuscript recently acquired by the British Museum and the Congressional Library.

Joseph Jefferson, in his charming Autobiography, describes his early experiences in Peru and Panama; he also tells how he revived the play of 'Rip Van Winkle," in London, with the literary assistance of Dion Bouci-

Mrs. Amelia Gere Mason describes the "Women of the French Salons of the 18th Century"; and the engraver Cole presents us with one of his most exquisitely engraved blocks, -the frontispiece of the number, -after painting by Filippine Lippi.

The flction of the number consists of the second part of the anonymous "Anglomaniacs"; the ninth part of Mrs. Barr's "Olivia"; a story, "The Reign of Reason," by Viola Roseboro (a young Southern writer with a rap idly growing reputation); and a complete novelette, "Little Venice," by Grace Denio Litchfield, with a full oage illustration by Mary Hallock

Foote. The Editorial Topics are: "On ess," 'New York's Reformed Electo al System," "A Recent Sermon," and "Tom Tom's in Politics." There is an Open Letter on "The Inside Facts of Lincoln's Nomination."

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Conductor J. H. Wills, a brother of Conductor Geo. Wills, of this place. died Tuesday from the effect of injury eccived at West Branch, Monday.

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J. S. HARRINGTÓN.

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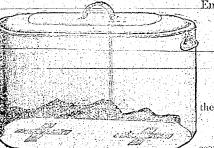
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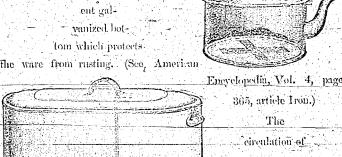
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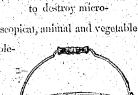
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TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF POWDER. Seven Children Indured. Five Fatally,

While Playing with Firecrackers. A keg containing fifty pounds of power der exploded in August Smith's grocers store at Industry, near Scott Haven, Pa. completely wrecking the building and in-juring seven children, five of them The explosion was caused by sparks from a Jackson cracker, which exploded prematurely in the hands of August Smith Jr., aged 14 years. The store was a resort for children, and at the time of the accident a large number were present firing crackers. The pow exploded with terrific force, lifting the building, which was a two-story structure, from its foundations, and wrecking it completely. Young Smith's body was burned to a crisp and he was otherwise terriby mengled. John Been-ner, aged 10 years, had the soles of his feet tern off, was rightfully burned about the body, and both eyes were blown out. George Kehler, aged 8 years, was badly burned about the body, and the flesh was tern from his limbs. flesh was torn from his limbs.
Willie Kohler, 6 years old; was burned about the head, breast and stomach. Mary Smith, aged 19 months, was fatully burned. Emma Smith, aged 2 years, and Charlie Shoul: 8 years, wore, badly burned, but will recover. The first five named are dead. The rules took fire, but were extinguished before the flames had gained much headway. Several kegs of powder were stored in the collar, and a more horrible calamity was averted by the prompt and heroic work of the neighbors in ex-tinguishing the fire.

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Bad Blaze at East Tawas, Mich, An East Tawas (Mich.) disputch says: The steambarge Sea Gull was discov ered on fire. No means were at hand to extinguish the flames. The cook, Mag-was burned to death. The Sea Guil's lines wore burned off, and she drifted acress the slip, setting fire to the steenharme dock and mills on fro, and these were de-stroyed, the loss boint \$93,000. The Lock & Stevens dock and Sibley & Bearinger's. docks and lumber were also burned. The loss cannot be ascertained. Sixteen mill-ton feet of lumber was burned. The Sea-Gull is a total wreck.

Bold Robbers Captured. A North Yakima (Wash.) dispatch says: The east-bound Northern Puellic freight train was boarded near here by two men. When the conductor asked them for their thekets they drew revolvers and compelled the conductor and brakeman to hand over 8120. The robbers then jumped from the train and escaped. A posse went in pursuit of the thieves and soon captured thom.

att by the Commissing of a Boat At Holly, Mich., while three young men, Will Lapham and Bert Ryan of Holly, and Warnie Hallock of Ann Arbor, were out sailing on Bush Lake, the bont enpsized and Hallock was drowned. The other two hung to the capsized beat until assistance reached thom.

The Czar's Prientship for France.
The Czar has remitted the stamp duties, amounting to \$10,000, on the lease of the new French ombassy at St. Petersburg. this is looked upon as a unique mark of his friendship toward France.

Awful Results of a Runaway, A tenur carrying Honry Honderson and family, of liuron, Mich., took fright and a denighter and son were instantly killed. Mr. Henderson injured, and Mrs. Honderson so badly that she will die. -

Broke the World's Record The world's record was broken at Ridgewood Park, N. Y., by George I., Gray, of the New York Athletic Club, in putting 16pound shot 46 feat 1 inch, or one inch over any providus record.

Shortage in the Eastern Apple Crop.

The crop reports show corn progressing favorably, but a shortage is reported in the Eastern apple crop.

A new Spanish Cabinet.

A new Spanish ministry has been formed with, Sonor Canovas del Castillo as Prime Ministor.

Stairbuilders Get Valuable Concessions. The journeymen stairbuilders of New York have succeeded in prevailing upon their employers to grand them the eight. hour work day with no decoase of pay. The concession is unanimous and will affect

500 workmen. To Mortgage the Congo State. It is expected that the Belgian Cabinet

will propose an immediate advance of \$1,200,000 to the Congo State and an advance of \$400,000 annually for ten years. the Congo State to be mortgaged to

More Funds for the Pension Office.

The Secretary of the Interior has transmitted to the House an estimate of an additional appropriation of \$931,000 to carry out the provisions of the disability pension bill, signed by the President recently. Of this amount \$800,000 is for surgeon's fees, \$100,000 for clerk hire, and the rest for incidental expenses.

Hallway Consolidation.

The consolidation of the Pittsburg, Cinclinati and St. Louis, the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg, the Cinclinati, Richmont and Jofferson, and the Madison and

at Wheeling, W. Va., The capital is \$75,-000,000. The combine will be controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

DUNBAR'S ENTOMBED MINERS DEAD.

The Thirty-one Men Supposed to Have Been Burned to Death.
A Dunbar (Pa.) dispatch says:—Entranco. Into the Farm Hill mine, has been effected, and it has been found that the twenty-nine men imprisoned in the workings have been burned to death. The search was made almost impossible by the dense smoke that filled the mine. The lane were kept at work for some time, and the air partially cleared. The list exploring party entered the mine at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They did not come out until 7. o'clock at night. Three of their number entered to within a few hundred feet of the subterrancen fire and tound the afterer buckets and blouse of found the dinner buckets and blouges o two of the men. The explorers suffered from the intense heat and black damp, and searcelk, escaped with their lives. They visited the places where the men were known to have been at work. Their picks and shovels were found lying where they had been dropped. Otherwise no trace of the men could be found. The explores then voted to abandon the work of regovery. The company will now attempt to save as much of the mine property as they can,

DEATH OF THREE FIREMEN Ronsted in the Flames at the Burning o

the Iron King.

An Ashland (Wis.) dispatch says: Three firemen met death in the burning of the 2,000-ton steamer from King and a portion of the Coumbus and Hogang Coal Com-pany's dock. Four others were injured. one probably fatally. The dead are: Geo. Tanton, a merchant tailor and Secretary of the city fire department. Elias Boughe an unknown man, jumped thirty-five feet lown into a con of flame, and was cremated help him. Jack Prothero cannot live, and J. J. Moore is badly burned and may die. The fire started in the Iron King while dis-charging coal. All the upper works and machinory were destroyed. Half a dozen firemen, were holding a stream on the burning boat from a place on top of the coal dock, when the figures leaped from the boat to an immense mass of blacksmiths' coal directly under the firemen, and a terrible explosion of coal gas followed. The men, blinded by flame, ran-through it and jumped to the dock forty feet below. The money loss is about \$50,000. The coal dock is still burning.

EXRAUD ARTIVES IN PARIS,

The Strangler Safely Landed in Prison
After the Long Voyage. A Paris cable says: Michael Eyraud, the murdors of M. Gouffe, who was recently arrested in Havana and brought from that city to St. Lazare by French detectives, on the steamer Lafayette, has arrived in Paris and been placed in prison. Upon his arrival, Eyraud was hastily thrust into u followed by five policemen. The prisoner in jail at San Diego. One of them is ill appeared to be greatly dejected. He looked from the hardships he has en lured. appeared to be greatly dejected. He looked aged and thin, and his clothing was ragged and dirty. The crowd that had gathered at the station showed great eagerness to eatch a glimpse of the murderer as he was hurried to the van. Eyraud was driven

tain formalities were gone through, after which he was taken away to prison. TERRIBLE WRECK NEAR ROCKFORD

first to the prefecture of police, where cer-

Northwestern Train Derailed by a Broken Wheel and Five Mon Killet. A Rockford (III.) dispatch says: By the the engine of the Northwestern passenger train from Freeport, the train was thrown from the t ack just west of here. Five persons were killed, several seriously injured. nd the conches hadly wrecked. The persons killed were: E. W. Blaisdell, engineer; August Johnson, section hand: John Gus taison, section hand; Emil Anderson, section hand; Nils Anderson, section hand. Will Secor, the fireman, who lives at Freepoit, was so soriously injured that it is leared he may die. Many of the passen gers were badly bruised and scratened, but all escaped serious injuries.

FOUR PERISH IN THE RIVER.

Retton Rowhoat Collapses in the Youghiogheny with Faral Results A Pittsburg dispatch says: White Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Eliza Thompson, 2 years old. Baby Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, their little daughter Pris-cilla, and Robert Smith. 15 years of age. were rowing in a small fathoat on the Loughtachung fitser near McKeesport the boat upset throwing all the occupants into the river. Thompson swam to shore with als wife and baby. He then returned to save his 2-year-old daughter Eliza but both were drowned. Richard Smith saved his wife, but drowned with his daughter Priscilia, Robert Smith, the 15-year-old

DEATH OF BEVERLY TUCKER.

The Well-Known Old-Time Politician Passes Away at Richmond. The Hon Beverly Tucker, died at Richmend, Va. Ho was born at Winchester, Va., June 8, 18 0. He was, perhaps, as well-known personally to leading politicians throughout the country as any man of his time. He was a nephew of John Randelph of Roancke-Ho, was the editor of the Washington Sentinel from 1853 to 1856 and Consul to Liverpool under President Buchanan. He visited England and Cana-da during the war on a special mission for the Confederate Government, Since 1870 he had resided almost continually in Wash-

ington city. A DOUBLE SITE CHOSEN.

The National Commissioners Decide the World's Fair Location. The site of the World's Columbian Exposition has been definitely established. The National Commission after a session of over five hours; accepted the report of the Board of Directors favoring Jackson Park and the Lake Front. The vote stood 78 to 11. Three hours of speeches, motions, and points of order proceeded the vote. The opposition presented its full strength. It made nearly all the speeches and motions.

DROWNED IN MINNESOTA RIVER.

Two Prominent Mankato Men Lose Their Lives While Bathing. The Hon. P. A. Foster and Robert Lind were drowned in the Minnesota River at Mankato, Minn., while bathing. Neither could swim, and it is thought one got into treacherous holy in the river and the the most prominent attorneys in Southern Minnesota and a former member of the State Senate. Lind was a young business

An American Bunkood in Europe Alexander Miller, an enteral of the State.
Asylum at Denver, Col., was fleeced out of £400 while at Brad ord, England. He re-ported his less to the United States Con-sul, but said that he did not know where or how he had been robbed.

To Investigate Public Morals. Indianapolis Railronds has been advertised deep persons to make an impartial and cons. No. 2. REFERIO.

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thorough investigation of social vice in all THE NATIONAL SOLONS. its phases, in relation to labor and wages, marrige and diverce, and the general welfare of the people. When this investigationlis completed the commission shall re-port its results to the President, who shall

transmit the same to Congress. The Philadelphia Will Be Accepted, Capt. Erbon. President of the board appointed to try the crusier Philadelphia, has and an interview with the Secretary of the He reported that the vessel had made an average speed of nineteen and a half knots per hour over a forty-mile course, and consequently had more than met its contract requirements. His report Insures the acceptance of the Philadelphia and guarantees its constructors a premium of \$100,000.

Prosidential Nominations. The President has sent to the Senate the

Ganeral Appraisers of Merchandise, under the provisions of an act of Congress approved June 9, 4500: George C. Tichenor, of the District of Gameral Appraisers of Merchandiso, under the provisions of an ext of Congress approved June 20, 1800; George C. Mohenor, of the District of Columbia, George C. Mohenor, of the District of A. Jewell, New York, (Darles H. Lam, Illinois, Joseph B. Allkinson, R., Loudisians, Louis Kwaiters, Louis Kwaiters

Mrs. John Rother, accompanied by three children. was on her way to the fair grounds at Washington, Mo., when she dis-dovered har dress to be on fire. Grazed by fright she ran back and forth in the street and before relief came was burned almost to a crisp. A New Use for Tramps.

The owners of a traveling show which in cluded among its animals a number of bears. have been arrested at Trenshein, Hungary, throwing his body to the bears, which de-

Will Have Two Female Pasters The Roy. Miss Marlon Murdock, of Hum-boldt, Iowa, has accepted a call to be associate with the Rev. Miss Caroline J. Bartlett in the Unitarian Church at Kalamazoo

Engued a Powder Trust. It is given out that the High Explosive Company, of Bradford, Pa., has bought out the Rock Giveorene Company, thus gaining control of the nitro-glycerine prod-uct and sale in the United States.

A Louisville Distillery Burnede The inimense plant of the Allen-Bradley Distillery Company, at Southall and Thorn streets: Louisville, Ky., has been completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of not less than \$150,000. Inlly insured.

Incoming Chinese Captured. Ten more Chinamen have been captured arrival, Eyrand was hastily thrust lite a while trying to get into the United States small railway comitius. Into which he was from Lower California. They were placed

James O'Connor's Family Polsoned. The wife and four children of Jame O'Connor, a member of the editorial stu of United Ireland, Maye been latally pol soned at Sea Point, a watering-place in County Dublin, by eating pickled mussels

Maine and Pennsylvania Democrats. The Democrats of Maine and Pennsylva nia have held their State conventions. Augusta, Mr. Thompson was nominated for Governor, and at Seranton Mr. Pattison Case.

The Massachusetts House has adopted, by a vote of 131 to 61, the report of the bribery committee, which exonerated the membus of any wrong doing.

An organized band of desperadoes ran off with 5:00 fine horses, which they at the near Spokane Falls, Wash, and made for the British Columbia line. A posse har started in pursuit.

Invited the President to Attend. The City Council of Galena, Ill., has de rided to invite President Harrison and his Cabinet to Le present at the unveiling of Grant's monument, which will take place April 27, 1891. The Cholera in France.

ada John Page is dead in Ottawa.

Shipping the Cherokee Strip Cattle Cattle shipments from the

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BENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

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In the Senate, on the 30th ult., the House bill.

In the Senate, on the 30th-uit, the House bill, for the admission of Idaho as a State was taken up for consideration. The bill having been read, Mr. Morrill gave notice that he would, at the carliest practicable moment, move to take up the tariff bill. Mr. Platt said that he could not consent to any suggestion that incorrord with the Idaho bill. Much as he believed in the tariff bill, and auxions as he was to see it passed, he would not consent to was to see it passed, he would not consent to live the control of the consent to the consent consent in the consent cons THE Idaho admission bill was passed by the

ware agreed to.

The Idaho admission bill was passed by the Senate without division on the last inst. The conference committee on the legislative appropriation bill reported that the House refused to agree to a Senate amendment and declined failure of the bill or a recession on the part of the Senate, The only alternative being failure of the bill, or a recession on the part of the Senate, The Senate gnally refused to recede This means that unless the House or Senate reconsiders its action the legislative bill will to be prepared and passed. If will have a consider the Senate of the United States Into the Republic of Mexico, and to restore the privilege whenever the Zong Libre-has been abullsind. The Senate then went into nearet session, and at 5 o'clock adjourned. The House restruct the consideration of the Senate the consideration of the Senate steetien bill. Mr. Lodge offered an amendment providing that, as soon as the extilicate of the board has been and to be decided in the Senate the consideration of the Senate steetien bill. Mr. Lodge offered an amendment providing that, as soon as the extilicate of the board has been and be public any purson, who was a candidate to Senate the consideration of the static, contest the convention of the extinct modely the board, and denated in examination and compilation of the returns. The returning officers shall produce before the awarding the certificates. The Circuit Court all returns, reports, tickets, and an awarding the certificates. The Circuit Court shall thereupon determine and certify the person shown entitled to the certificate has an amendment providing that if there shall be an appeal from the decision of the United States Board of Canyassers to "the Circuit Court has entitled to the Senate of Representative shall place on the relies as the Representative shall place on the relies as the Representative shall place on the relies as the Representative shall place on the office of the Senate of Representat

In the Senate, on the 2d inst., Mr. Hiscock called up his motion to reconsider the vote by called up his motion to reconsider the vote by which the Sanata had prinsed to recede from the amendments to the legislative appropriation bill in reference to the legislative appropriation bill in reference to the pay of Senators' clerks and committee clerks. The motion was agreed to "yess, 25, 125% 24. After debate the Sanator seconds from the amendments and the logislative bill how goes to the President for his signature. Mr. Ceckrell offered a resolution (which was agreed to) enling on the Secretary of the interior for information as to the number of persistent borns on the list of each prision agency on the let of June, 1800, and as to the amount appropriated for clerk hire at each agency. After a short executive seasion the Senate adjourned: The Houser counted the consideration of the federal spection bill. Mr. Howell full, offered an amendment making it the duty of the Chronit Indiges in each offcut, within one should refer the passage of time article upon the control of the Chronit indiges and suggestation to each judicial district an end of the great hand to when as United States Jurer Commissioners. It shall be the duty of such commissioners. It shall be the duty of such commissioners to organize as a board, and from time justing passage of the States and of the State, shall be slightle for jury which the Senate had refused to recede from the Inving arrived, the Speaker declared the preyous question ordered on the bill and pending
amendment. Mr. Springer moved to lay the
still on the table. Lost was 148. nays. 136.
Mr. Springer made a number of dilatory motions which were lost. The bill was ordered
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to tone. 155; nays. 148. The question bill. As the will see the superstanding of the
total time. As the will see the superstanding of the
House. As Mr. Coleman (La.) cast bis vote with
the Domoerets he was greeted with applause
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The liquibilicans ratiofated in kind, and, as the
Southern Republicants, Messre. Houk, Taylor
(Tenn.), Waddill, Mudd (Md), and Wilson (My),
recorded their votes in the affirmative cheer
after-choor was given. The bill was passed after cheer was given. The bill was passed yeas, 155 nays, 149. The House then at 9 25 adjourned.

The Cholera is Prance.

Le Pally Journal, of Pavis, ropolts that several cases of cholera one of which has several cases of cholera one of which has resulted fatally, have occurred in the City of Narbonne, Department of Audi.

Let a paper time be placed to the left eye and the hand be placed by the right side of it, and a hele will eppear in the Colorade was laid at Denver by the Masonic fraternity.

Allons Camout Inherit Iowa Land.

Judge Kavanauzh of the District Court the interest court that left expected and part of the problem of how to the that allons and into inherit land in Iowa.

A Camadian Engineer Dead.

The fact of our having two oyes may be shown by try-levely and the land of a continuation of the substituts for the new Capital of the hand. This property of the brain of combining the images of the two retinas is occasionally of use in tracing the form of an object under the microscope without the aid of a drawing prism. That our judgment of distance depends largely upon our having two eyes may be shown by try-law in the large of the white population, and the advisability of critinas is occasionally making greater inroads upon the white population, and the advisability of critinas is occasionally making greater inroads upon the constantly making greater inroads upon the constantly making greater incenting the board upon our having two eyes may be shown by try-law in the largely upon our having two eyes may be shown by try-law in the largely upon our having two eyes may be shown by try-law in the largely upon our having two eyes may be shown by try-law in the largely upon our having a largely upon our having prism. That our judgment of distance depends largely upon our having prism. The fact of our and action is substituted to the left of over and action in the experience in the interpolation of these whom the preventive that having afforder reliable under the specifies of the largely and try effected reliable under the substitute for them. Whether internition to remaine and action in use the form of ing to thread a needle with one eye closed. Pictures must be classed as optical illusions, for all artists attempt to make objects on a flat surface appear to have three dimensions. So well is this done at times that we think the eyes of a picture follow us as we move about the room. The effect of move about the room. The effect of neighboring forms in misleading the judgment may be shown by placing two exactly equal, somewhat horseshoeshaped pieces of cardboard with the narrow part of the one opposed to the broad part of the other, when the latter will always look larger. How big does the sun look? Is a question which would get various answers. It is difficult to estimate the size of an object when there is nothing to compare it when there is nothing to compare it with. When we see people-walking on the top of a small hill, the summit of which is sharply defined against the sky, they appear gigantic. The specter of the Brocken, a shado cost by the stage so, way also the cast by the rising su..., may also be mentioned. An amusing error of judgment is often made when one attempts to show the distance from the from a hat on a gentleman's head would reach. If a square is divided in one direction by parallel lines, it appears elongated in the direction of the lines; in dress this is useful, for vertical stripes make a lady look much talles and thismes.

taller and thinner. -A Shower of Rice. They were trying hard not to look like a bride and groom, but an incident like a bride and groom, but an incident happened that gave them clean away. They stepped out of the Ebbitt House for a walk. The young man looked at the threatening sky, and then, with the solicitude peculiar to young huisbands, concluded that he had better raise his umbrella, and then his beloved would be protected when the fain did come. So he unfastened the 1810 et 5.55 and 1815 band of his natty umbrella, gave it a 1800 et 3.55 and 1815 band of his natty umbrella, gave it a 1800 et 3.55 and 1815 little flirt, and raised it. About a pint of rice showered down on his head and scattered over the pavement. The spectators roared, the bride giggled spectators roared, the bride giggled processing from the processing man beat a lasty retreat into the hotel to get the rice out of his hair.—Washington special,

Students of the O'd Stripe.

The great men of the good old days used to trar ou the hustings and around the fireplaces where they were electionering about how they worked all day in a corn-field or at wood-clearing and educated themselves at night by the light of a brush-heap.

Peace to the tradition. There are students here who are discounting the early effect of the departed great.

A majority of the students of the Northwestern University are poor young men. They are educating themselves for the ministry. They don't have time to play any of the pranks which are played at Ann Arbor, Yale, and Harvard.

There is one young student—a theolog—who has a job of pailing a cow twice a day for a capitalist. He makes enough money cut of this job to pay his room root. There are several others who "ettipe" in the local newspaper offices two or three days in the week and refuce their expenses by that means. And they are studying for the ministry. There's another young man who curries a horse for a business man, attends to his own studies during the week, and preaches in a school-house on Sundays. Between the stable-and the school-house he makes enough to pay for his education.

There are not romances. The penitent who pins his salvation on the preaching of such men as these will not be far away on the mountain when he is called.—Chicago Tribune.

THE world over there have been observed about 100 species of mosquiroes, but in our temperate regions there are not apt to be found more than ten species. It is hardly yet determined whether their-existence is for the better or worse of mankind, but a gontleman has placed at the disposal of the American Museum of Natural History the sum of \$200 to be paid in three prices for the best essays on the destruction of movements, fless, and other insects. We would suggest universal compulsory vaccination with the expectation that in the course of time the mosquites, would all die off of blood poisoning.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

For the decade 1880-90 the duel statistics of Italy record for the entire king dem 2,759 duels, most of them military. The hotter the weather the more duels The hotter the weather the more duels, while in very cold winter spells the figures tapered off. Thus seven-eighths of the whole number took place in summer and-ove-eighth in winter. Only fifty deaths resulted out of all those duels, ninety of which were fought with the sword, 2,480 with the saber, and the rest with the pistol. Ordinary quarrels, produced 750; press and political discussions, 1,322; love, 183; religious questions, 29. Most of the duels took place at Naples and the fewest at Venice.

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No Land on Which the Sur Shines.
Possesses greater natural advantages then our
own, but there are portions of the great grainbearing West and fertile South where atmos pearing west and terms south where a dutos-phèric influences projudiciatic health militare against them, in some degree as ilaces of rost-dence. Heavy rainfulls and the overlow of great rivers, which upon their subsidence leave dank vegetation exposed to the rays of the sun, there beget malarial fevers, and there also the inhabitants are periodically obliged to use som inhabitants are periodically obliged to use some medicinal safegurat against the scourse. The most popular is Hostetter's Stomach Blitters, a preventive that has fopover a third of a cantury afforded reliable protection to thate, whom experience in the fullity of ordinary remedies for fever and again, has taught to substitute for them. Whether infernitions or remittent, intermined to remittent, intermined and averted by the anisotra furly protected and confirting medicals as it, and abaudon impure local bitters.

the board up ointed a committee to examine into the matter, to ascertain the cause of the rapid increase of leprosy, its contrajousness, the extent of its inroads upon the white population and the best methods for its removal.

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